



Lecture explores gays in military

Tom Paniccia, a 12-year Air Force veteran, explains why he couldn't keep his homosexuality a secret.

AROUND CAMPUS

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Southern grad joins Peace Corps PAGE 3

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'Boys Next Door' opens Wednesday PAGE 7

SPORTS SCENE

Unbeatens square off in Warrensburg PAGE 9

THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 7

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

ROTC

Under the gun?

Army may eliminate program

By CHAD HAYWORTH

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Despite a recent upswing in the number of students interested in the program, Missouri Southern's ROTC program faces the distinct possibility of being eliminated.

"The Army is looking to cut programs nationwide," said Lt. Col. Daniel Murphy of the Southwest Missouri State University ROTC program. "The number of commissions from Southern has been below par for the past few years, and that is the Army's justification."

He said the Southern program needed to commission at least six officers each year to meet the quota set by the Army.

"They just haven't had the

numbers, and the Army is looking at the five-year history of the program," he told *The Chart*.

Since 1987, Southern's ROTC has commissioned 43 officers, but only eight since 1990.

Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of technology, said the program had been making strides to improve the numbers.

"Since he took over, Maj. (Ervin) Langan has made that his top priority," he said. "But quite honestly we may be too late."

Langan, who took command of the program in 1991, declined to comment on the situation.

The Southern ROTC program currently has 138 students enrolled. While most of them are in Military Science Class 1, Southern does have six students on Army scholarship and 18 who are under contractual obligation to join the Army after graduation.

Capt. Paul Rivette said the program expects to commission one officer in December and two more in May.

The College isn't ready to give up just yet, however. College President Julio Leon sent a letter late last week to Maj. Gen. James M. Lyle, the cadet commander at Ft. Monroe, Va.

"We're trying to appeal and see if the Army will give us some more time to turn the program around," Leon said.

No one is sure when any reply might come from the general's office, Leon said.

"It would really be a shame if the Cold War cutbacks got us."

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Jason Bopp (left) uses a military compass with Travis Gebhardt during an exercise at Fort Crowder in Neosho yesterday morning.

he said. "ROTC is a program that we as an institution have always supported."

"There was a time when a lot of schools across the nation wanted nothing to do with ROTC; that's never been the case at Missouri Southern."

Spurlin hopes the new facilities in the former MSTV studios will help recruiting, should the program get a second chance.

"I'm really optimistic they will give us a second consideration," he said. "For the first time, they have their own classroom space in their own building."

With the publicity and doubt

the potential closure may stir up, Spurlin is concerned potential ROTC students might be scared away.

"We need all the recruits we can get," he said. "Despite the current situation, we don't want anyone who is interested to shy away from ROTC."

Murphy said the College could expect the final decision as early as January.

Until then College officials can only wait.

"It's out of our hands," Spurlin said. "The last thing we can do is what Dr. Leon has done by writing the letter."

ASSESSMENT OF OUTCOMES

College scores high on survey

Students 'feel more satisfied' in 16 categories

By KAYLEA HUTSON

MANAGING EDITOR

High quality and a bargain price could be Missouri Southern's new recruiting slogan.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education's "Students' Level of Satisfaction" survey showed Southern surpassing the state four-year institution average in all 16 major categories.

"The students at Missouri Southern feel far more satisfied than what other students feel about their own institutions at other colleges and universities," College President Julio Leon said. "In 99.9 percent of the questions, the responses given by Missouri Southern students was much higher than the responses given on a statewide basis."

Overall, 3,610 junior-level students from the 13 Missouri public four-year institutions were included in the survey. At Southern, 434 students participated.

Of this number, 43 percent were males.

The average age was 24.59, compared to the statewide average of 23.82.

Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research, said she was surprised at how closely Southern stu-

dents compared to those at other four-year institutions.

"We assume that we might be more different than we really are," she said. "We are very comparable [as far as demographics]."

Among the significant results in the survey:

Southern's students scored the College's "concern for student as an individual" at a 3.89, on a five-point Likert scale, compared to the overall state score of 3.49.

When asked about their "sense of belonging on this campus," Southern students responded with a 3.72 compared to the state's 3.54.

Honey said this high rank can be attributed to small class sizes and instructor-student interactions.

She said this was a strong rating for a traditionally high commuter campus.

Southern's "response to non-traditional students" was a 3.91, compared to a 3.56 across the state.

"Our students look like other students, yet are more satisfied with several aspects of our college," Honey said. "Our academic standards are just as high, but that is not affecting the satisfaction."

Leon said the statewide ranking would be lower if the 434 Southern students were removed from the sample.

"I guess one should feel good about the results," Leon said. "It remains our objective to be sure we remain as student oriented as we are."

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When the Coordinating Board for Higher Education meets today in Springfield, money and appropriations will be high on its priority list.

The CBHE will make its recommendations to the governor's office as to how much money each college and university should receive.

Approximately \$10 million of the nearly \$515 million recommendation for all state institutions falls under a category called funding for results. College President Julio Leon

said this money serves as an incentive for institutions to do things the CBHE deems "desirable."

"It's not a very large amount, although it's not a small amount either," Leon said. "It's just a way of stimulating certain desirable outcomes."

Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, said a little more than \$10 million, or approximately 2 percent of the total staff recommendation of approximately \$515 million, is doled out to all state-funded institutions under funding for results.

"Two percent is not a large percentage, but it can drive a good deal of discussion,"

McClain said. "Most funding formulas deal mainly with enrollment [numbers] without regard to what

"It's not a very large amount, although it's not a small amount either. It's just a way of stimulating certain desirable outcomes."

— Dr. Julio Leon

happens after students enter college."

Under funding for results, the CBHE provides a set amount for each degree which meets certain guidelines.

worth \$100 for an institution. The CBHE will award \$1,000 for undergraduate degrees conferred in selected fields, such as in mathematics, science, and other fields.

Institutions also will receive \$1,000 for each degree earned by an African-American.

McClain said the Board had recommended funding for results for a number of years.

"Last year was the first it received a gubernatorial recommendation," he said.

Leon said while the incentive was nice, many times it was lost in the legislative process.

"Although the CBHE might recommend a certain amount, it all gets put together [in the legislature]," Leon said. "In any event, I think it's a fine idea—stimulating those kinds of things."

\$10 million to fund 'desirable' outcomes

HELEN S. BOYLAN SYMPOSIUM

Legislators extol women's deeds

By ERIN HOLLAND

CHART REPORTER

Speaking to an audience of nearly 250 people, Missouri state representatives Karen McCarthy (D-Kansas City) and Luann Ridgeway (R-Smithville) discussed "The Missouri State Legislature: Two Perspectives," the theme of the fourth annual Helen S. Boylan Symposium.

The women spoke Tuesday in the Webster Hall auditorium about their various experiences and what they have learned from being a part of the Missouri legislature. McCarthy, a 17-year veteran of the legislature, spoke about the accomplishments of other women in government.

"Abigail Adams, as early as 1776, was trying to call attention to the role women could play in the government and forming the nation," she said. "In the mid-1980s in Missouri, Margaret Kelly was elected

and the reality of 1939, audiences would have seen one woman in the Senate and one in the House."

Ridgeway, who owns a law practice, talked about life as a first-year legislator.

"I'll be the first to admit that I've got a lot to learn, not necessarily the theory of the legislative process, but rather the practicalities of the legislative process," she said.

Ridgeway described an average week for her when the legislature is in session.

"There are unwritten rules that you learn," she said. "I have, based on observations, been shocked sometimes or surprised at times."

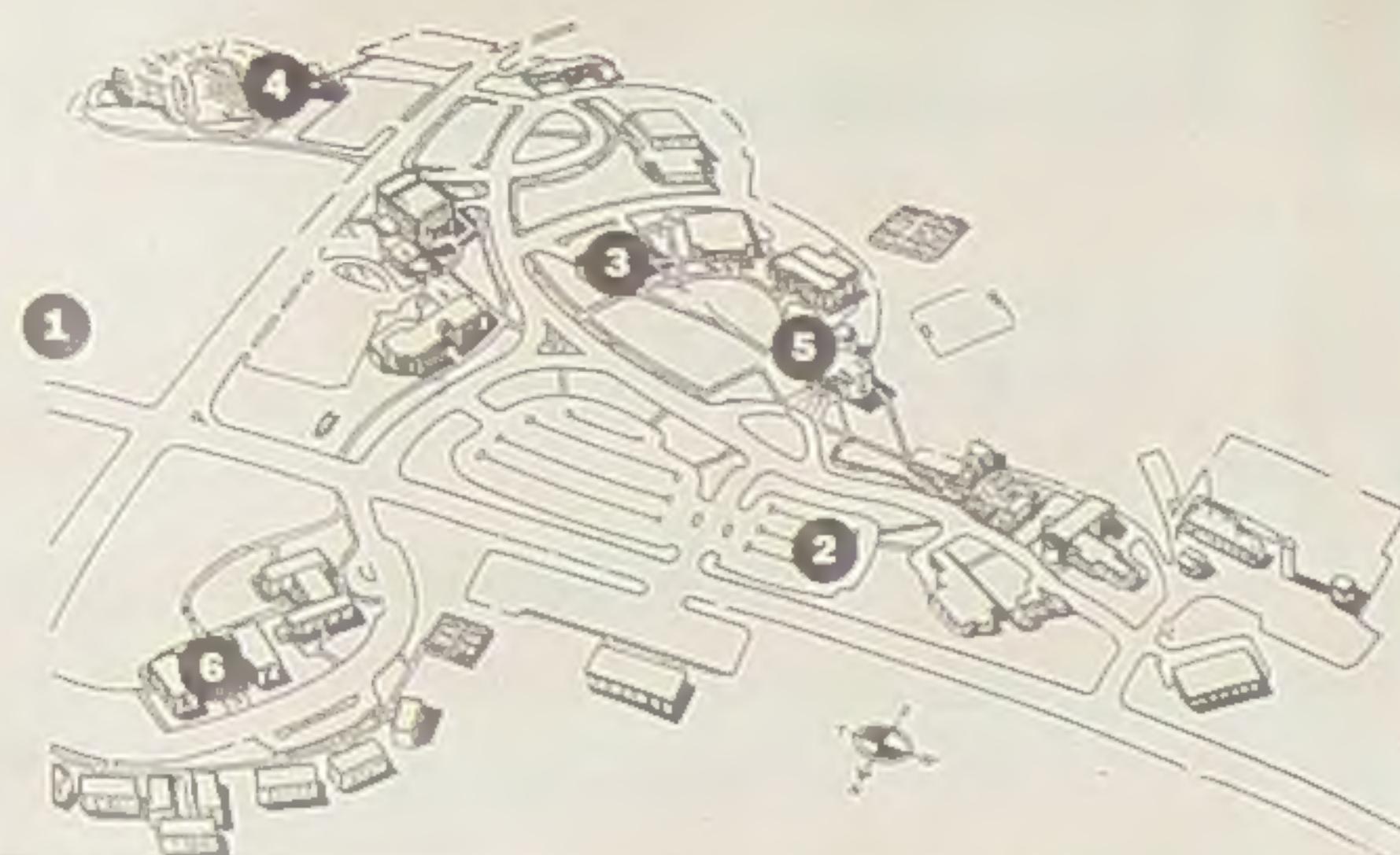
At a luncheon held after the symposium, the Annie Baxter Award was given to McCarthy. The award is named for Annie Baxter, who was elected Jasper County clerk in 1890, before women had won the right to vote in Missouri.

THE VETERAN'S SIDE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

State Rep. Karen McCarthy (D-Kansas City) received the Annie Baxter Award at a luncheon sponsored by the Empire District Electric Co. after her address (above) Tuesday in the Webster Hall auditorium.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT

1 10/06/93 ECM BUILDING 5:45 p.m. Maintenance worker Michael Fox reported a large plate glass window in the ECM building apparently had been shot with a BB gun. Fox taped the window until it could be replaced.

2 10/06/93 LOT 38 11:00 a.m. While attempting to back out of a parking space, Susan Williamson's 1989 Nissan Stanza struck William Francisco's 1991 Chevy S-10 truck. Francisco's truck was parked next to Williamson.

3 10/08/93 HEARNES HALL 10:15 a.m. Security officer Dallas Forner was called to Hearnes Hall. Custodian Larry Jordan and financial aid office personnel relayed the story of a former student, who, when Mark Frear wasn't available to speak with him, pushed through the front doors of the building hard enough to break the hinge on one of the doors.

4 10/11/93 HUGHES STADIUM 7:10 p.m. Officer Everett Howard was notified by the campus operator of an injury at Hughes Stadium. Upon arrival, Howard found Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, with Dr. Patrick Cassens, who said she had been jogging when he started feeling dizzy. Beard took Cassens to Freeman Hospital.

5 10/12/93 BSC 2:10 a.m. Security investigated an entry alarm that sounded in the BSC. No evidence of tampering could be found.

6 10/03/93 NORTH (BLAINE) HALL 9:07 p.m. Officer Craig Richardson replaced a missing fire extinguisher on the third floor. Whereabouts of the original extinguisher is unknown.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

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MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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MASTER OF TAXATION**SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER****Quality Forum on tap Monday**

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK

STAFF WRITER

Area businesses will do some schooling of their own when they visit Missouri Southern Monday.

Capping off National Quality Month, Southern will sponsor the ninth annual Quality Forum with an estimated 100 representatives of businesses from around the four-state area. Though many topics will be discussed, all will deal with one subject: quality in the workplace.

Karen Bradshaw, spokesperson for the Springfield/Joplin chapter of the American Society for Quality Control, said the forum, broadcast live from Washington, D.C., will be a major event for area business executives.

"This is a national and international effort, and there will probably be over 200,000 people in different parts of the country on hand to watch the live satellite broadcast," Bradshaw said.

"We want the businesses to build awareness and quality control improvement ideas, and also to bring together area business people so that they can learn more about quality and exchange ideas," she said.

Because business leaders are brought together and exchange ideas, Bradshaw said this forum differs from other seminars.

"There are a lot of seminars out there dealing with this sub-

ject," she said. "But few are able to bring together the minds that make decisions upon subjects like quality in the work-force."

"I feel that is why the Quality Forum succeeds so well."

George Cordwell, vice president of training at Tamko Asphalt Products Inc., said he is looking forward to the experience.

"It think it's always easier to learn from peers than it is from academic presentations," he said. "But I do think it's a great opportunity for us to learn from each other and thus gain an understanding about the process of quality management in business. It'll be exciting."

Keynote speaker Gary Coonrod, plant manager of FAG Bearing Corporation, said the forum is an opportunity for a company to learn from others.

For additional information or to register, persons may contact the small business development center at 625-9313.

STUDENT SENATE**Accounting club receives \$500**

During a short meeting last night, the Student Senate allocated the Accounting Club \$500 for its career day and other projects.

Lori Vanderlip, junior accounting major and president of the Accounting Club, spoke about plans for the career day. It will be held from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

"This is our fourth annual career day," Vanderlip said. "We

plan to have approximately 30 employers and 60 students attend."

After making these allocations, the Senate's treasury now stands at \$11,803.52.

Junior senator Barbara Bauer reported the athletic committee is recommending a book rental waiver and \$50 per athlete scholarship to purchase books.

Marjorie Dudley, junior senator and chair of the United Way committee, announced plans to hold a "casino night" to raise funds as well as a "kiss a pig" contest. She explained that faculty members who were willing to participate would be voted on by students with money. The faculty member who got the most votes would kiss a pig.

Junior senator Lynda Dover, chair of the Jefferson City trip committee, asked every senator to help in a letter-writing campaign.

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PEACE CORPS

Southern grad goes to Africa

By KAYLEA HUTSON

MANAGING EDITOR

Leaving behind the small towns of Missouri, a 1993 Missouri Southern graduate soon will be facing the wilds of central Africa.

Matthew Shoe, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in physics, will teach general science and physics in a rural school in Zimbabwe with the Peace Corps.

Shoe, from Fordland, Mo., will leave Chicago for Harare, Zimbabwe today. "I didn't feel ready to just jump into graduate school," so I decided to start teaching," he said. "When the opportunity to teach in a foreign country in the Peace Corps presented itself, I couldn't pass it up. It just sounded too interesting."

Shoe said he had been thinking about joining the Peace Corps since the fall of 1992, but committed himself to applying in January 1993. He said he will spend 11 weeks in Harare undergoing extensive training to hone his language and teaching skills.

"I will be teaching in a different rural area where they need teachers the most," Shoe said. "This is where there is a shortage of teachers."

"Most people want to leave the rural areas because the [economy] is so depressed, so there are plenty of teachers in the cities."

Shoe, who will be placed at a teaching site in January, will serve two years in the Peace Corps.

The high schools run on what was the British school system, so the year begins in January and is split into three equal segments with equal breaks," he

adjust to life in Africa.

"Living in a small town is quite culturally bizarre at times," he said. "Life here can be pretty strange at times."

"I personally don't think I will have any trouble adjusting to the life there, because I am a flexible person."

He said the 11-week training session in Harare will include a chance to develop a support system with other Peace Corps volunteers in Zimbabwe.

Shoe said the current political unrest in Somalia should not effect his work in Zimbabwe.

"Because Zimbabwe is in

the south-central part of Africa, South Africa really has a greater effect on the political climate," he said. "From what I have read, the race relations in Zimbabwe are fairly good, with white and black getting along well as opposed to South Africa."

Shoe said he has only one goal for his upcoming experience.

"I think I just want to prove to myself that I can do this," he said.

Those interested in corresponding with Shoe should address their letters to: Matthew Shoe P.C.T., c/o Peace Corps, P.O. Box 3340, Harare, Zimbabwe, Africa.

“Life in a small town is quite culturally bizarre at times. Life here can be pretty strange at times. I personally don’t think I’ll have any trouble adjusting to life there.”

— Matthew Shoe

said. "However, all of the teaching will be done in English."

Shoe said even though more than 50 percent of the population knows English as a second language, he will either learn Shona or Ndebele depending on the area he is placed in.

Shoe said he feels fortunate to have been placed in Zimbabwe.

"[Although] they have had a recent drought, the economy is fairly good," he said. "Their political situation is fairly stable."

"For a while they were exporting goods to the neighboring countries."

While he is used to rural Missouri life, Shoe does not think he will find it difficult to

DENTAL HYGIENE



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart
Pam Davies, senior dental hygiene major prepares to X-ray sophomore math education major Staci Couch's teeth.

Leadership skills assist Davies

By ANDREW WUCHI

CHART REPORTER

Pam Davies, a senior dental hygiene major, found that her natural leadership abilities can help put her way through college.

Davies' skill caught the eye of the American Dental Hygienists Association, which selected her for the Margaret E. Swanson leadership scholarship.

Tia Strait, dental hygiene instructor, said the Swanson scholarship is one of 12 awarded by the ADHA.

"There are more than 282 dental schools that she was competing with," Strait said.

The award is \$1,500 scholarship plus \$168 for ADHA dues.

Strait said the award gives students at Missouri Southern confidence when applying for such national scholarships.

"You need to have self-confidence and be able to take command of a situation when it is necessary," Davies said.

Although she has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas, Davies was not happy with job opportunities.

"I wanted to do something in

the medical field, so I looked at nursing and dental hygiene," she said. "I did not like the hours that nurses had."

"Also, the first thing that I noticed about a person is their smile."

Davies, a mother of three, taught in the art department at Crowder College. She started a program at Crowder called "Sheep to Shawl."

"The program showed children how we went from shearing the sheep to ending up with the final product, a shawl," she said.

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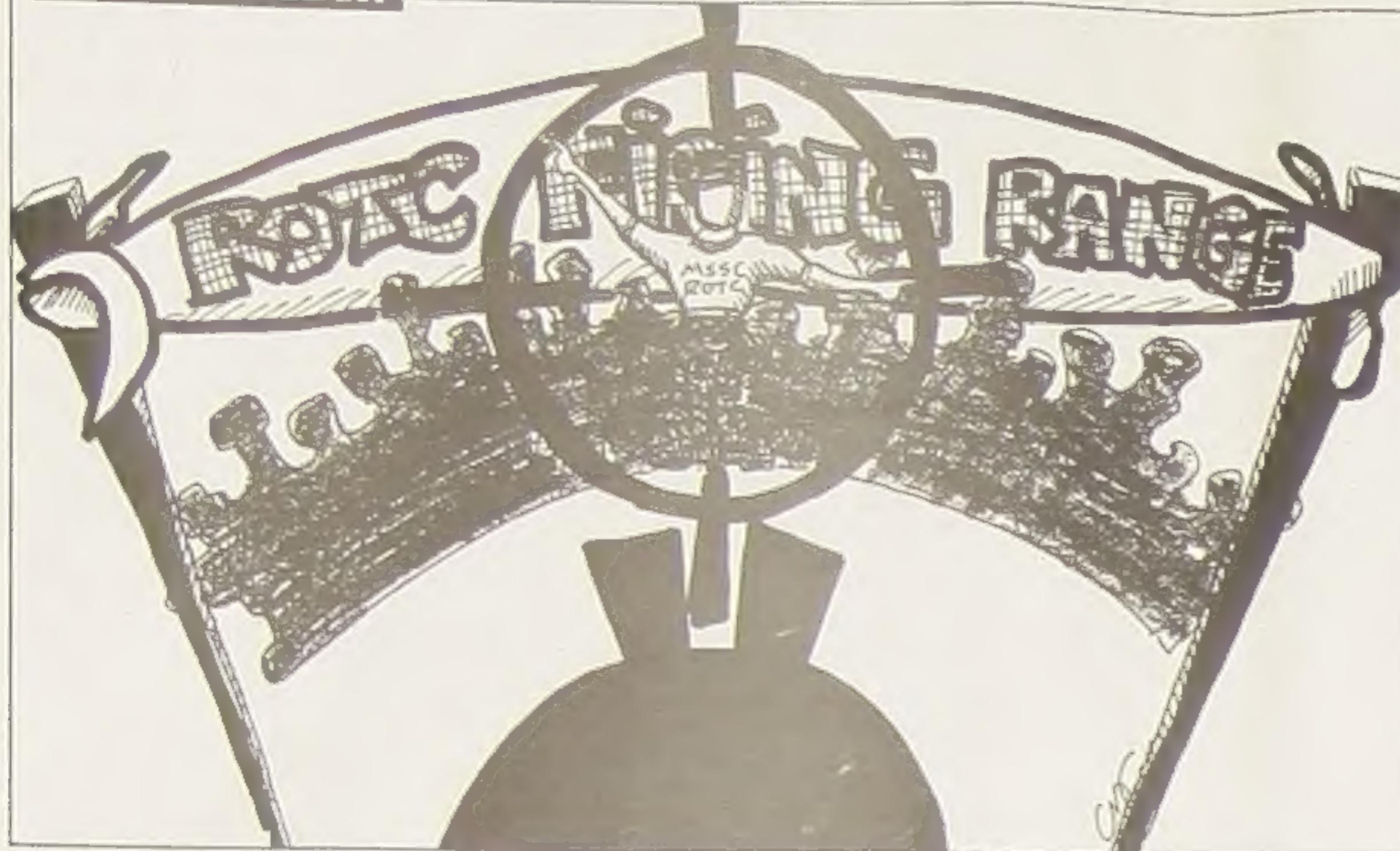


FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

THE PUBLIC FORUM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

STEVENS' SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Under fire: Despite post-Cold War cutbacks, Southern needs ROTC presence

Despite the best efforts of several folks across campus, the Missouri Southern ROTC program is in the Army's cost-reduction gun sights.

With the end of the Cold War and the downsizing of the military, the Army needs less officers and thus less officer-training programs. Couple that with the below-par commission rate in the last few years, and it's no wonder Southern's neck is on the chopping block.

Southern should be commissioning six officers each year. Unfortunately, the College hasn't been anywhere near six since commissioning nine in 1989.

Southern's program deserves a second look, for a variety of reasons.

With 138 members, interest in the program is on the rise. Of those, 125 are in their first year of military science classes. If Southern should lose its program, surely many of them will lose any desire to transfer to continue their studies.

Those students who have already enrolled in the

program deserve the chance to finish their degrees at Southern. Forcing recruits to travel to either Pittsburg State University or Southwest Missouri State University seems like a terrible hardship for the Army to put on some of what are potentially its best and brightest young minds.

The ROTC program is a welcome and respected member of the College community, and its loss would be tragic. When other schools across the nation turned their back on the ROTC, Southern stood with open arms.

Since Maj. Ervin Langan took the helm in 1991, the numbers are up, and he and his staff have worked their tails off to improve the recruiting. The program moved into new facilities this semester, and it only stands to reason recruiting will continue to rise.

All hope is not lost, however. College President Julio Leon has sent a letter to the Army requesting another look into the program and the strides it has made to get up to speed.

Let's just hope someone is listening.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Loome offers praise for three Greek organizations

I am writing to offer a word of praise to a special group of MSSC students—members of the Greek organizations Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Pi. These students served as fine representatives of our student body as they assisted my office with Career Fair. Members of these organizations, many of whom are leaders in other campus organizations, took time from their busy schedules to man registration tables and assist employers by bringing them refreshments and helping them load and unload materials. Many employers specifically cited the students' assistance as a key factor in making the day such a success.

We are also very appreciative of the help offered by Lamonte Blanford, Kelly Binns, Heidi Oakes, Earle

Doman, Glenn Dolence, and Christy Phillips. Dr. Leon took time from his incredibly busy schedule to give our welcome at the reception on Tuesday evening. This is something you wouldn't expect from a college president on many campuses. Thank you also to the faculty members who announced Career Fair in their classes and encouraged students to attend. It worked—we had a record student turnout: 372! How fortunate we are to work in an environment where everyone pitches in to make such events successful!

A word of thanks is also due to those students who made the trip across campus to take advantage of Career Fair. The employers were complimentary of the way you presented yourselves and specifically mentioned the

fact that most dressed appropriately for such a professional encounter. Your representation of our campus is key in forming our reputation in the community and with employers. The time and effort you sacrificed to present yourselves in a professional manner will pay big dividends for you in the future.

My final thank you is to my staff: Barbara, Jennifer, Cami, Debbie, Billy, and Connie. They put in countless hours of overtime to offer our students the best environment possible for developing career opportunities. I couldn't ask for a more outstanding group of people with whom to work!

Nancy Loome, director of career planning and placement

At what point does fetus become human?

Recently, I saw a bumper-sticker on this campus that read, "Against Abortion? Don't Have One." Although it is somewhat witty, it signifies a clear misunderstanding of the pro-life position. A slogan following this same line of reasoning would be "Against Rape? Don't Get Victimized."

Those of us involved in the pro-life movement are not trying to oppress women, but are fighting for the right of each human to have the opportunity to live.

I know that some of you are saying, "Wait a minute, you said 'human.' But we all know it's just a fetus and a fetus has no rights." Let me ask you

one question: What is added to a fetus to get it to the point you consider it human? Science shows that only nutrients and water are added from the moment the single cell is formed by the egg and sperm begins to divide. Due to the fragility of this life, it also requires a special environment in which to grow—a mother's womb.

Not one bit of genetic information is added to that one cell's DNA which determines every physical aspect of that tiny human.

Nothing, I repeat nothing, is added except food and water within that safe environment to magically turn a fetus into a human. There is nothing magi-

cal about food and water, and the fetus has been human all along. Our society obligates parents to provide their little humans with food, water, and a safe environment after they are born. Is it unreasonable to have mothers provide these same necessities to their little humans who have yet to be born?

Abortion is a denial of human rights, and should be viewed as such. It can't be put off as a "mere question of morality." Take a stand for the human race.

Travis J. Almandinger
junior criminal justice major

"I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like being taught."

—Winston Churchill

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Somali showdown
U.S. must take decisive action in Africa

It's time to put up or shut up. After perusing several big-city newspapers and watching some CNN over the weekend, I have determined the United States should stop screwing around in Somalia.

The Associated Press photo of a dead American soldier's naked body being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu sealed it. President Bill Clinton has to

make a stand, and he has to do it now. The time has come to either kick butt and take names or get the heck out. Either or, I don't care.

How much longer can we stand idly by and watch Americans get slaughtered while they try to help a nation in ruins?

When then-President George Bush sent the troops in December, I, like many other Americans, thought the humanitarian aid was a proper move for the world's policeman, good old Uncle Sam, to make.

And when Mohammed Aidid's crack-pots started shooting (after they got their food rations, if you didn't notice) I thought surely we can handle one lunatic with a couple of assault rifles.

Apparently, I was wrong.

I wish someone could explain why the entire U.S. intelligence machine can't seem to locate this guy, yet he shows up on the six o'clock news every couple of days. Is it that Christine Amanpour and Dan Rather are better than the entire Army, or what? Surely the Army doesn't continue to look foolish to the entire world on purpose.



By Chad Hayworth
Executive Editor

piece by piece, and troop deployment after troop deployment, get ourselves deeper in the quagmire until, suddenly, American boys (and girls) are getting slaughtered all over the place.

Sound familiar? It should, especially to Vietnam-era politicians like Clinton. The mistakes of past administrations should be carefully weighed before he continues down this primrose path. Many in Washington like to hide behind the veil of what is supposed to be a United Nations effort in Somalia.

Give me a break. America has always been the U.N.'s driving force. We pay most of the bills, and we shed most of the blood when the U.N. says it's time to fight.

Enough is enough. Either the United States gets serious and puts up a fight, or let's pack up and go home. It turns my stomach to imagine a scene a couple of years down the road when suddenly I find myself drafted and slogging through the sands of eastern Africa. Don't laugh, it's not as far-fetched as one might think.

The horrors of our parents' generation need not be repeated.

IN PERSPECTIVE

Rules to live by
Age brings about some bits of wisdom

I've speculated for an entire week about what the topic of this column should be. The possibilities were endless, since I have opinions on everything from the Clinton Health Care Plan to the fact that I don't know any black people named Dennis. In any event, since the editors of this paper feel compelled to show my age (you might be comforted to know that they are not susceptible to bribery), I thought I'd use it to my advantage and inflict upon some of you some wisdom based on my advanced years.

1) It's never too late to have a happy childhood. Stop sweating the little things—what other people think of you, whether your "stuff" is as nice as other people's "stuff," if you spend enough time making sure you meet society's definition of "attractive." Little kids don't worry about these things and they seem pretty content to me. Of course, little kids eat wads of gum covered with hair that they find on bleachers, too. I wouldn't advise acting that carefree, but a touch less concern over life's little tragedies won't hurt anything.

2) Everyone should learn CPR. I learned CPR when I was in high school (when the Earth's crust was still



By Val Carlisle
Coordinator of Student Activities

AGE: 34
BACKGROUND: Carlisle has been a Southerner for eight years. Previously she was at Valdosta State.

never thought about taking the course, the life you save could be your dad's, a little kid in a car wreck you happen upon, or your best friends.

3) Drive more slowly for a lot of different reasons. I know it's almost physically painful to stick to the 15 mph speed limit on campus, but if you think about it, at that rate it only takes 1 1/2 minutes to drive the entire length of campus. People who only have to make it into a parking lot or to a building a hundred yards away may save maybe 8 seconds by driving faster. Doesn't seem like much when there's a \$25 financial penalty involved. And lately we've added more students with mobility concerns, so it's even more important to take your time driving around here.

As someone who has been responsible

—Please turn to
CARLISLE, page 5

THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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MOLLY IVINS

Gun laws under national fire

NRA claims it is too late to control guns, so bullet regulation is now necessary

So now we've had a fine, thorough, outside investigation that proves that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms botched the opening raid on the Koresh compound. There is no more sour satisfaction than saying "I told you so" about something that was patent to the meanest intelligence from the beginning.

But this is not entirely a matter of what George Bush once called "90/90 hindsight." Anyone else remember the last line of Kinky Friedman's song "The Ballad of Charles Whitman"? It was: "There are still a lot of Eagle Scouts around." And there are still a lot of religious cults littering the landscape of Texas, particularly rural East Texas, where they have clustered because land is cheap and non-conformist religions are common. Never heard that any of them collected guns, but cults tend to run toward violent confrontations with authority.

Furthermore, as *The Dallas Morning News* reported months ago, Koresh's entire arsenal that so upset the ATF—including AK-47s, AR-15s, M-16s, 9mm handguns, Israeli assault



Ivins

weapons, and the famous .50-caliber weapon—was acquired by Koresh from a federally licensed gun dealer. So I say again, if you don't think it's a good idea for a lunatic to have an arsenal like that, then you really ought to do something about the gun laws in this country.

Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, who was elected with the support of the National Rifle Association, is now proposing a statewide ban on all assault weapons, a waiting period on buying handguns, and a prohibition on handgun ownership by anyone under 21.

The other day, I was talking to two passionate gun enthusiasts—both women, as it happened—one a skeet shooter and the other a competitive pistol shooter, and neither had any objection to waiting periods or licensing.

Since the NRA, with its extreme stands in favor of cop-killer bullets and in opposition to the Brady bill, continues to speak for all gun owners in this country as though they all think alike, it occurs to me that perhaps it would be helpful if those gun enthusiasts who do not agree with the NRA were to form their own organization—say, "Gun Owners for Sensible Gun Control." At least that way every time the subject is raised,

the NRA couldn't put it down as the work of "anti-gun fanatics."

The latest enthusiasm in gun control is for the kooky notion that it's too late to control guns, so we ought to regulate bullets instead. Good grief. Think that one through and see how many flaws you can spot.

I've also spent some time recently with crime victims' assistance groups, which are doing some noble work. The heartbreaking thing about so many people involved in victim assistance work is that they themselves have been mutilated by crime: a son's murder, a daughter's rape, a brutal assault.

In one of the most moving testimonies to human generosity imaginable, their response to experiencing the brutality of man firsthand has been to pass kindness along to strangers who are similarly afflicted. It is the most impressive chain of kindness in the face of meanness, and it makes it hard to despair about people.

As for where the meanness comes from in the first place, there is a saying in Africa: "It takes a village to raise a child." Our "village" has failed its children. We don't give them enough time, care, attention, or instruction.

One of my favorite politicians, Gov. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, an independent, announced his retirement Thursday along with a vow to spend his remaining 13 months in office focusing on children.

Weicker contends that children are the victims of greedy, grasping older generations, his own included, intent on milking the economic and political systems now, leaving nothing for the future.

"Regardless of the rest of the nation wants to have their children worse off than the generation before—and it's the first time it's ever occurred in the history of the United States—that isn't going to happen in our state," Weicker promised.

Weicker, incidentally, could easily have won re-election. His approval ratings went down toward single digits after he muscled a state income tax through the Legislature two years ago, but, mirabile dictu, the residents of Connecticut finally noticed that it was a fair, progressive tax and forgave him. Let that be a lesson to all governors too chicken to do the right but unpopular thing.

But I think my fondest memory of Weicker will always be his wonderful defense of the First Amendment at the height of his unpopularity.

"I have always been a great supporter of the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition government of redress of grievances," he said. "It's just that I had never quite envisioned this taking the form of thousands of people screaming, 'You asshole, you asshole' at me.' He stuck by the First anyway.

Good on you, Weicker.

CAREERS

Clients gain goals with E-coach help

Communication skills benefit from mentors

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY
SUN FEATURES INC.

Perhaps you've read about personal trainers who keep film stars and executives trim.

An even newer category of one-on-one consultants is emerging: the personal effectiveness coach.

The occupation is also called professional effectiveness coach, or business management and personal development coach.

For a typical fee of \$250 to \$600 a month, an E-coach helps individuals focus on business or personal objectives and supports them as they work toward their goals.

E-coaches work with clients through weekly meetings in person or on the telephone.

They draw upon expertise in business management, career management, psychology, philosophy, health, and many other fields as they psychologically shepherd clients who are in some type of transition, or who want to achieve definable, substantial results.

Although each professional advice-giver offers a different mix of specializations, in general, a coach tutors holistically, supporting the development of the whole person—in such areas as leadership, finances, communication, relationships, well-being, physical environment, needs, and values.

In New York City, coach Stephen J. Cluney, (800) 484-7230, code 6889, approaches the emerging occupation from stock brokering and business management in arts and entertainment.

His client base contains entrepreneurs, entertainers, and artists.

Cluney describes a Connecticut client who owned a hair salon only 70 percent filled with stylists. The client was indecisive about whether she wanted to keep her salon or do something different: yes, no, maybe.

"She was on the fence too long," Cluney explains. "My task was get her on the ground." Cluney's client decided to sell the salon but first to fill it to capacity with stylists, not an easy task.

down to my waist. What's sexy about that?"

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks of Austin, Texas, in June ruled against Dick Thornburgh (former Pennsylvania governor, former U.S. attorney general) and his 1991 U.S. Senate campaign organization in a finance matter, rejecting Thornburgh's personal testimony. Sparks wrote that he did not find Thornburgh's testimony "particularly credible" but added in a footnote that he "regrets this finding as [he] has the utmost respect" for Thornburgh.

Convicted serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, imprisoned in Huntsville, Texas, told an Associated Press reporter in July that he actually made up tales about his involvement in the nearly 600 murders he had confessed. Lucas, who is now serving life sentences for 10 murders, said that once he got started making up confessions, he couldn't stop: "I just didn't put anybody in the trunk."

Adel Arnold, 49, the oldest of five women who had been arrested in July 1992 for a top-free protest against Ontario nudity laws that allow men to be shirtless but not women, won the case in February with her argument that women's breasts are not necessarily object of sexual desire: "They're hanging

Cluney gave business-and-relationship support throughout the effort, much as an athletic coach guides athletes to victories.

The new business moves were so successful and exciting the client decided to the keep the thriving salon.

In earlier years, the role Cluney plays could be compared to a combination of "successful friend of the family who advises on business moves" and "kindly Uncle Steve."

Now, in an era bursting at the seams with entrepreneurs who may not have that kind of support, Cluney gets \$100 an hour for meetings.

In Falls Church, Va., E-coach Rhona Post, (703) 698-2007, focuses on leadership skills, interpersonal communication, and the coaching of managers to be coaches.

Her background includes college teaching, public relations, writing, and television work.

"I know what excellence in a particular field looks like, and I help clients achieve it," Post explains.

Her monthly fees range between \$450 and \$600, and work out to between \$85 and \$100 per hour. Many of her clients are federal managers or entrepreneurs.

A Post client I interviewed is an executive recruiter who returned to work after a long illness. "She really got me back on track in marketing my services," the recruiter says. "I feel as though I'd lost my touch. She was worth her fee many times over."

Training to enter the field? There isn't much around. A management training firm in San Francisco offers distance-learning courses in E-coaching: New Ventures West, (415) 221-4618. A New York City firm, Coach University, (800) 484-7140, code 6962, conducts seminars in various cities.

What does it take to be a good coach? Stephen Cluney says sound judgment heads the list, followed by sensitivity, resourcefulness, strong listening skills, intuitiveness, and the ability to educate, train, and motivate.

Coaches are not shrinks, agents, or business managers, but they do fill a valuable role in helping people visualize and reach goals, in bringing about continuous improvement of performance, and in resolving recurring problems.

FOCUS ON LATIN AMERICA

By RODOLFO SCHWEIZER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

The yearly celebration of the Spanish adventure raise questions in Latin America regarding the fairness of such a festivity. Leopoldo Zea, one of the most brilliant Mexican philosophers in this century, put the question in a different perspective. Let me share his ideas with you.



Schweizer

and political organizations. The historical process found its melting point in Europe where nothing was eliminated, and everything was assimilated.

From this history of assertions and denials was born the Hegelian philosophy that opened the doors to a final concept of liberty that enriched our western culture. Europe is the conclusion of this permanent and historical assimilation. The Greeks are an example with the Hellenization of foreign cultures like those of Egypt and Persia as well as the Romans during the process of latinization of the barbarians.

In Spain the fusion with the moors for over 800 years produced the Golden Age in the 16th century. The past was considered something positive; it constituted the foundation of a present in order to have a tomorrow.

The Spanish conquest of America lacked that perspective. It didn't have a denial in a Hegelian sense; there was no intent of assimilation, and if there were any, it was unwilling and unconscious. The conqueror and the natives constituted two opposing entities. The Spaniard preserved his identity at any cost, and imposed his will with disregard to the "others" because he considered his own culture as superior to that of the native people of America. On this basis, a superior and an inferior culture were defined: the Indian culture became part of the demon design setting forth the basis for it to be eliminated.

The elimination of the Indian culture by the Spaniards was not successful. To make up for the failure, they proceeded with an absorption process whose results can be seen through the

overlapping of Indians' and Spaniards' beliefs, especially in religion. The process also had historical consequences: a loss of identity of the people. The son of the Indian woman and the conqueror felt himself superior to his mother and inferior to his father. This social psychology fed the literature of famous Mexican writers like Carlos Fuentes and Nobel Prize winner Octavio Paz, who explained the Mexican character based on these historical developments.

The conquest made by the British, French, and Dutch was different according to Leopoldo Zea. The difference with the Spaniard lies in the fact that they came to America not to impose a cultural project on the natives, but for a material reason. What the Indians believed

—Please turn to SCHWEIZER, page 7

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Actor files lawsuit against two companies for selling rubber copies of his penis

By CHUCK SHEPHERD

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

AROUND CAMPUS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	F	S
13	14	15	16		
17	18	19	20		

Today 14

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia lunch, basement of Stegge Hall (Appt. 11).
Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 303.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Mandatory Homecoming Talent Show rehearsal.
2 p.m.—Lions soccer vs. West Texas, soccer field.
4:30 to 6:30—Homecoming Royalty elections, cafeteria, BSC and various locations throughout the day.

Tomorrow 15

All day—Parade assembly areas given out, BSC 102. Homecoming Royalty elections, various locations throughout the day.
1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Accounting Club Career Day, Keystone Room, BSC.
1 p.m.—Board of Regents, BSC 314.

Saturday 16

8 a.m.—Alpha Epsilon Rho garage sale, 1328 Sheridan Drive, Joplin.
2 p.m.—Lions Football vs. Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Sunday 17

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation presents "Sunday Nite Live," Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 18

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—United Parcel Service interviews, BSC 310.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—University of Tulsa graduate business school representative, Lions' Den.
Noon to 2 p.m.—American Quality Control Forum, Connor Ballroom, BSC.
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Faculty Senate, BSC 313.
3:30 to 5 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma, BSC 311.
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.
7 p.m.—Homecoming Talent Show, Connor Ballroom, BSC.
Dillard's Data Processing Dept. interviews, for appt. call Ext. 343 or go by Career Planning and Placement office, BSC 207.

Tuesday 19

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.—Ecumenical Campus Ministries, BSC 314.
Noon to 1 p.m.—College Republicans, BSC 316.
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa, BSC 306.
7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 20

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Make your own sundaes, BSC entrance.
5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.
7 p.m.—CAB presents "Street Knowledge" with rap artist Kris One speaking about the importance of education.
7:30 p.m.—"The Boys Next Door" play, Taylor Performing Arts Center.
Lady Footlocker interviews, for appt. call Ext. 343 or go by Career Planning and Placement Office, BSC 207.

CAB LECTURE

Gays in military issue consumes man's life

By CHAD HAYWORTH

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

For Tom Paniccia, the issue of gays in the military isn't just something in the headlines—it consumes his whole life.

"It is my deepest desire that you get to know me," Paniccia told the crowd of 50 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center on Thursday night, Oct. 7. "If you get a sense of who I am and what I'm all about, when you walk away you can understand why we must lift the ban on gays in the military."

Paniccia, who served in the Air Force for 12 years, was discharged last year after revealing on national television he was homosexual.

"I came out for a number of reasons," he said. "It was living a lie—not just telling a lie but actually living a lie."

"I expended so much energy just trying to ensure that no one would know. I had to think about everything I said before I said it. It was ridiculous."

Admitting his sexual orientation to the world on ABC's "Good Morning America" was a double-edged sword, Paniccia said.

"When this whole issue of my sexuality surfaced, there was this incredible sense of relief," he said. "But it was devastating

as well.

"For the first time in my life, I had broken a rule. Not because of something I did, but because of who I was."

Coming out on TV was the only way for him to get the results he was seeking, Paniccia said.

"I did some research, and I learned something very interesting," he said. "There are only two things the military is afraid of: Congress and the media."

Paniccia said he didn't know he was gay when he joined the Air Force at the age of 17.

"I have wondered many times if I had been older and realized I was gay," he said. "If I would have have steered clear of the military or lied and gone in anyway."

Paniccia filed a lawsuit in federal court in November. It alleges the military's ban on gays is unconstitutional under both the Fifth and 14th Amendments.

"I'm not asking for any special privileges or treatment," he said. "I just want the same rights that any other American citizen has."

A ruling in his case could come any time after his next court appearance on Jan. 12, 1994.

Since his discharge from the Air Force, Paniccia has spent most of his time lobbying Congress for a change in the laws which allow the military's

discrimination. During a summer visit to the U.S. Capitol, Paniccia was granted a 30-minute audience with Speaker of the House Tom Foley (D-Wash.).

"Inside the Beltway, a five-minute interview is great; 30 minutes is unheard of,"

Paniccia said. "Mr. Foley said if Congress could vote on a secret ballot, the ban wouldn't have a chance."

The political smokescreen that has been put up over the whole issue is just incredible."

Paniccia said he holds no grudges toward his former super-

TALKING IT OUT



Tom Paniccia speaks with one of many people before he discusses the topic of gays in the military. He said it was important that everyone be able to relate to him in order to fully understand the issue.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

riors in the military.

"The military is full of good people," he said. "Unfortunately, they are bound to this policy."

"A bunch of words on a piece of paper are what put me out of the Air Force, not the opinions of the people I worked with."

HOMECOMING FINALISTS

Election turnout increases

By TERRI HEETER

STAFF WRITER

The number of voters participating in the preliminary Homecoming election increased by following the lead of other campus elections and using a "traveling" ballot box.

"Student Senate first used this idea for their elections and it seemed to work well, so we thought we would try it," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "We are very pleased with the results. We had a total of 3,086 votes cast. That is a 30 percent increase over the past years."

Carlisle said ease of voting certainly helped the turnout.

"I think the reason it worked so well is that the students' opinions are not strong enough about the royalty for them to go to a lot of trouble to vote, but if we make it easy for them they will express their opinion," she said.

Homecoming king and queen finalists were named Monday.

King finalists are Tony Jackson, junior, Modern Communications Club; Jeff Prewitt, senior, Criminal Justice Association; Ryan Collier, sophomore, Koinonia; Joe Swingle, senior, Residence Hall Association; and Jason Sloan, senior, Student American Dental Hygienist Association.

Queen finalists are Denise Compton, junior, Koinonia; Honey Scott, senior, Modern Communications Club; Rebecca Sloan, junior, Student American Dental Hygienist Association; Carey Austin, sophomore, Student Nurses' Association; and Stacy Brown, senior, Residence Hall Association.

Voting for Homecoming candidates will continue today and tomorrow at various places around campus.

Winners will be announced at noon Friday, Oct. 22, at the Homecoming picnic.

A ceremony in honor of the king and queen will be held during the pre-game show Saturday.

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CAMPUS QUERIES

about that time; maybe I was thinking about mathematical charts."

"I wanted it to sound dignified, like a college newspaper, and The Chart was the best I could come up with. Of course, I was taking algebra

Kenneth McCaleb, who founded The Chart in November 1939

Have a question about the Missouri Southern campus or College procedures? Send it to P.J. Graham,

The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

????

"Why does the College charge a \$5 fee for dropping a class?"

—d.s.

"It's an administrative fee to update their [the students'] records. It's what other businesses would call a transaction fee."

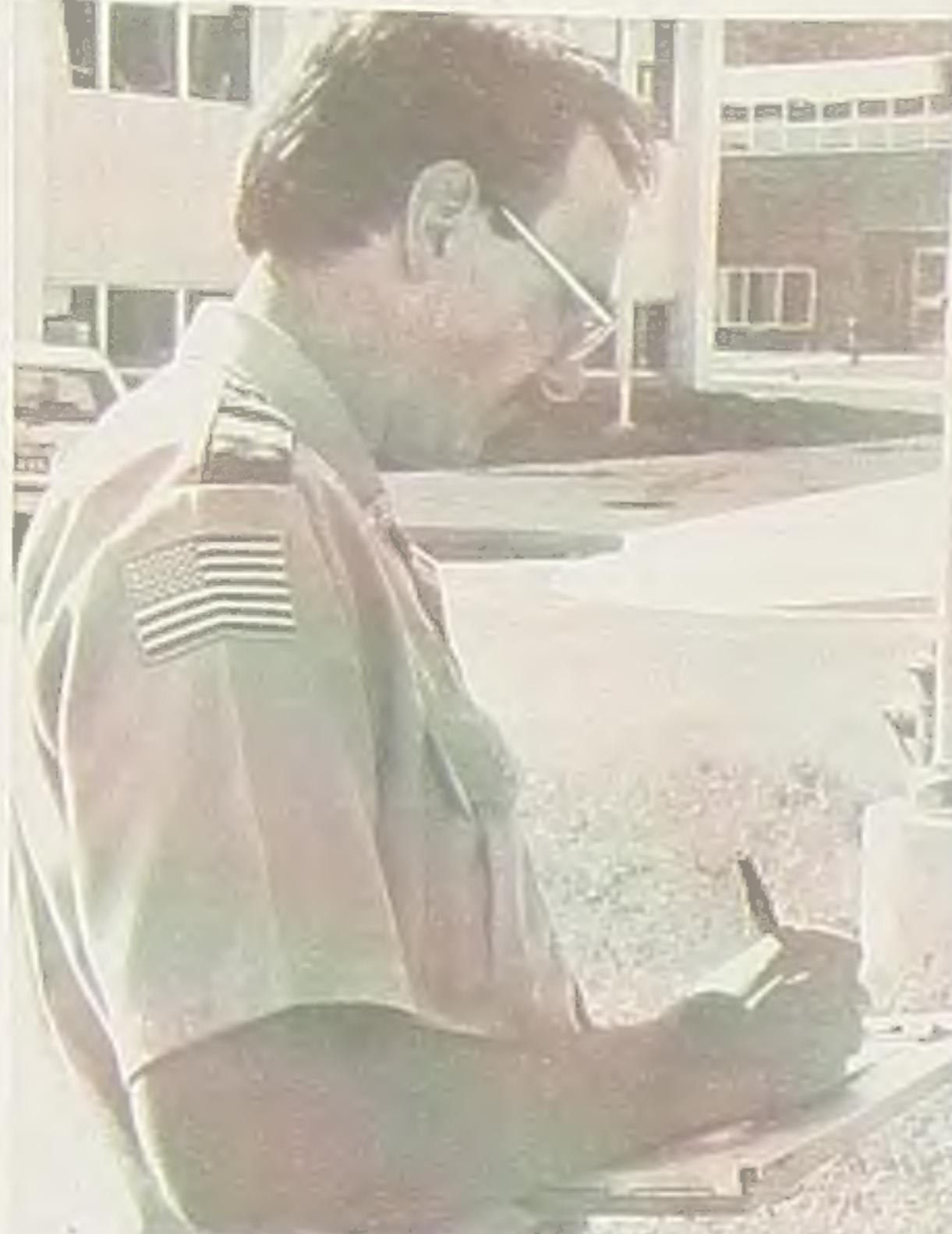
—Jon Johnson, director of accounting services



Kenneth McCaleb

who founded The Chart in November 1939

PART OF THE JOB



Larry Ekhoff writes a parking ticket in the lot behind Webster Hall.

PHYSICAL PLANT

Carlisle: adjustment is hardest part

Former JJC student joins staff after stint as general contractor

By DEBORAH SPECK

CHART REPORTER

You don't ever point a finger until you look into your life," says Larry Carlisle, the new carpenter at Missouri Southern's physical plant.

Carlisle has been a preacher for 25 years. He majored in sacred literature at North Arkansas Community College and now belongs to The Church of Christ in Joplin.

"Treat all men fairly; try to have a positive look on life," he says.

"I try to install that in others. If you have a good outlook, your life can improve and you can be happy."

Carlisle was influenced by a man whose grandchildren went to school with him.

"Carl Taylor encouraged me greatly to be the type of person I should be," he said.

"He is no longer around, but he sure influenced my life. I am glad I got to know him after I got married 30 years ago."

Carlisle's wife, Sharron, works at Courtney's Clown where she dresses as a clown. They have five children and a foster son.

One of Carlisle's daughters, Amy, attends Southern and majors in criminal justice. His daughter-in-law, Val, is coordinator of student activities at the College.

"The most important thing I have ever done is when I got

married to Sharron," he said. "She is the rock of my life. Also, my greatest accomplishment was raising our children."

Carlisle is not new to the area or to Missouri Southern. He attended Joplin Junior College after graduating from Diamond High School in 1962.

From 1970-1976 he worked as an assistant controller at Yosemite National Park in California.

Carlisle later moved back to the Joplin area, where he established his own contracting business.

"Going from general contracting in my own business to working as a carpenter at MSSC has taken adjusting," he said. "I really enjoy the friendliness of my co-workers. It has made the adjustment a lot easier."

"Honestly, the hardest thing in adjusting is these stupid breaks," Carlisle said laughing. "Well, once you get started and get into it, you have [to take] a 15-minute break. We have to come all the way back here to take it."

Carlisle prefers working and getting the job completed. He feels the same about college.

"Take your studies seriously; a college education will be essential later in life," he said.

Carlisle wants to continue building his knowledge of contracting. His hope is to pursue a managerial position at Southern or teach.

"I am satisfied with my life, although I would like to teach someday," he said.



Larry Carlisle

Carlisle also likes sports, mainly golf. One of his sons got him started three years ago.

"My main goal is to whip my son. I think I have only beaten him once, and he constantly teases me about it," he said.

While at a high school basketball game in Diamond once, Carlisle got thrown out of the stands for disturbing a referee.

"What's the matter?" I yelled. "Can't you see? Here, take my glasses! I even took them off, and then I got kicked out. But

FOOTBALL

Battle of unbeatens: Lions travel to CMSU

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It will be a battle of the unbeaten Saturday when Missouri Southern travels to Warrensburg to take on the Central Missouri State University Mules in a 2 p.m. MIAA game.

"This is what college football is all about," said Terry Noland, head football coach at CMSU. "We'll have to perform at a very high level against an excellent football team if we hope to win."

Missouri Southern enters the game with a 4-0-1 record, a 4-0 mark in the conference, and a No. 10 ranking in the latest NCAA Division II poll. CMSU is 4-0-1 overall, 3-0-1 in the MIAA, and fresh off a 48-7 over Southwest Baptist.

"We had said we needed to execute our offense, play harder on defense longer, and have consistency on our special teams, and we did all three of these against Southwest Baptist," Noland said.

In that game, the Mules scored on their first possession of the game for the fifth time this year. After CMSU recovered an SBU fumble, Henry Caldwell ran 15 yards on the first offensive play for the first of his three touchdowns. He finished with a career-high 179 yards on 29 carries, recording his fourth straight 100-yard game.

All-American defensive end Bart Woods led the defensive effort with a season-high 12 tackles and one sack.

"I think their quarterback (Paul Kaiser, a transfer from Ohio State) is a good one. I think he's one of the top ones in the league," Southern Head Coach Jon Lantz said. "Defensively, there's no change. They've always been good since I've been here."

"They have one of the two best defensive players in the league in Bart Woods at right end. The only other player on his level is [Southern's] Ron Burton."

Last week, the Lions traveled to St. Joseph and picked up a 30-28 win over Missouri Western.

"I think Missouri Western is a good football team; they have good players," Lantz said. "In the last three weeks, we've really had to go hard in the fourth quarter to win the football game."

"I have to give our kids credit; they've been able to win."

Southern was led by the passing of Matt Cook (11 of 22 for 192 yards) and the receiving of Rod Smith (six for 108 yards).

"Someday we are actually going to have to develop a systemized offense in which we go up and down the field," Lantz said. "Right now we run a couple of plays and throw one long for Rod, and he bails us out, and we go score."

"That's not the way I like to play offense, but right now it's what is working, and we'll continue to do it until other things start improving."

Noland said he is concerned about the Cook-to-Smith combination.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN AT CENTRAL MISSOURI

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Vernon Kennedy Field, Warrensburg
SERIES: Missouri Southern leads the series 8-2.
LAST YEAR: Central won 10-7 in Warrensburg.
RECORDS: Southern 4-0 (4-0);
Central 4-0-1 (3-0-1).
LAST WEEK: Southern defeated Missouri Western in St. Joseph 30-28; Central defeated Southwest Baptist 48-7 at home.
COACHES: Southern: Jon Lantz (28-18, 8th year); Central: Terry Noland (61-49-2, 11th year).
LISTEN TO THE LIONS: KFSS-FM 1310, KMLL 97.9 FM, pregame 1:30 p.m.

"Southern has two outstanding weapons in Cook and Smith, plus they're playing really strong defense."

Southern's defense has struggled in the last two wins, giving up 65 points, but Lantz said it has played well enough to get the job done.

"I think we've played two of the better offenses in the league the last two weeks, and if you look at the people we've played the first five weeks—Central Arkansas, Pittsburg State, Northeast, and Western—those are four good opponents," he said. "Fortunately we have not lost a game yet; we've played well enough to

win. But we do want to improve; we do want to become one of those football teams that improves and has a say about conference standings and national playoffs."

Last week, Lantz characterized his team as not being a good team, but he said what he meant was not a consistently good team.

"My idea of a football team is consistent," he said. "We've got a long way to go before we are a consistently good football team."

"We are a pretty good team that has played great at times. I'm looking for consistency."

After a half week of practice, Lantz said his team is focused for Saturday's game.

"We're back," he said. "We practiced well, and the intensity was good."

"We have not had a week of practice like this since we were preparing for the Central Arkansas or Pittsburg State game. The players are really looking forward to playing this week."

Southern may have some extra incentive against the Mules, as last year Smith suffered a season-ending injury on his first play of the game.

Lantz said Southern and CMSU have no love lost between them.

"They are the Cadillac of the league, and the rest of us Chevys and Fords would like to get up there with them," he said. "That is part of the motivation for playing them."

CROSS COUNTRY

Covarrubias paces Lion runners**Tendinitis keeps Cooper out**

By P.J. GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Captains of the cross country team were the focal points of last weekend's Missouri Southern Invitational.

The men's captain, senior Higinio Covarrubias, continued his strong streak with a 26:22.2 time to finish sixth at the event.

"Higinio did extremely well," Head Coach Tom Rutledge said. "He ran his best race ever."

The Lady Lion captain, junior Rhonda Cooper, was held out of the race with a case of tendinitis.

"I don't want to take a chance of Rhonda hurting herself worse," Rutledge said. "I don't like to run kids when they're in pain."

Rutledge said one of the rea-

sons he held her out was because he didn't want her to strain herself any worse before the MIAA championship race on Oct. 23 in Warrensburg.

"An injury is a depressing thing," he said. "It's hard on the body—in some places you have to jump over creeks and stuff. That's why cross country is so tough."

Racing without Cooper leading the pack presents a hardship, Rutledge said.

"It's kind of like in baseball and not having your star pitcher," he said.

Sophomore Shelly Rose led the women with a time of 20:46.4 and an 11th-place finish. Sophomore Kathy Williams came in 12th at 20:49.7. Chericka Bartells and Shawna Skinner finished 19th and 20th,

respectively.

The sudden cold weather last week hampered some of the male runners.

"Juan (Rojas) was sick, and Josh (Rogers) was sick," Rutledge said. "The weather change tapped on us."

Rojas placed 21st in the men's event, while sophomore Paul Baker was 24th and Rogers 28th.

The Lions and Lady Lions will not compete this weekend.

"I've pulled back this year on the number of meets because of the youth," Rutledge said. "That's just to try to train the young runners."

"I have changed my workouts to try to protect them a little better, but you have years like this. We have some very good kids; I'm still very optimistic about the (the season). They just have to believe in themselves—that has to come from within."

SOCCER

Lions lose 1-0 to JBU in final minute**Home finale set for today**

Last night the Missouri Southern soccer squad dropped a tough 1-0 loss to John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark.

"We gave it everything we had," Head Coach George Greenlee said. "But it just wasn't enough."

Southern's record dropped to 4-8-1.

JBU scored with just 30 seconds left in regulation play on a disputed offside play, Greenlee said.

"I think the referee just hesitated to call it," he said.

Greenlee said several players stood out for the Lions in the game.

"Grady Huke had an excellent game," he said. "David Haney had his best game of the year in goal. Sean Briley and Tim Larsen both did a good job."

Brian Marlow also played well until he got kicked out.

Greenlee said the team's play has picked up since a 9-0 loss to Oklahoma City University on Oct. 1.

"Strangely enough, our intensity and confidence have really improved," he said. "We were spending too much time back on defense."

"We needed to spend as much time attacking as we were defending."

Greenlee said the team's attitude is also much better since the OCU game.

"Our spirits are high," he said. "We feel good about the way we played (last night)."

"If you play well, you can't always control what happens in the end."

Saturday, the Lions played a 1-1 draw with Northeastern (Okla.) State University on campus.

"We dominated in every way," Greenlee said. "We scored first and held them off for most of the

game before they tied it.

Brett Ulrich scored the Southern goal assisted by Chris Schacht.

Tomorrow, Southern returns for its final home contest of the season at 2 p.m. against West Texas State. Greenlee said with his team's injuries, playing on consecutive days could be tough.

"I'm concerned because we still have several injuries: Dave Holzum, Chris Cook, Ray Sippel, Mike Mathis, and Ryan Griesmer are all suffering from injuries of some kind," he said.

Saturday, Southern will hit the road again for an 11 a.m. game in St. Louis against Fontbonne College. Greenlee had the opportunity to view Fontbonne when it competed in the Southern Shootout earlier this year.

"That will be a tough game up there," he said. "If we don't go up there ready to play, we could be in trouble."

"The game is probably a toss-up."

SPORTS COLUMN



CHAD HAYWORTH

TV takes away from mystique

Call me crazy, but if you can't be there, the next best way to follow sports is on the radio.

Now I realize this is the electronic age and television lords over much of our daily lives, but it rarely leaves anything to the imagination. And sports is nothing if it isn't a vehicle for dreams and aspirations.

With television sports coverage at an all-time high, both quantitatively and qualitatively, one has to put little effort into following a game. All of the important plays are replayed at least once. In the case of football and baseball, even more. This in turn makes the fans at home lazy. They can go to the bathroom in the middle of a 80-yard drive or the bottom of the ninth. If they miss anything important, it will be shown in just a few minutes.

And if all else fails, there's always ESPN and Sportscenter. I don't dislike ESPN, don't get me wrong. In fact, I would guess it rivals MTV and Super Nintendo for the most on-screen time in my house.

But, still, there's just something, well, obscene about the over-saturation in TV sports coverage. With radio you have to supply the mental images to go with the words and that automatically makes one feel closer to the action.

This theory may hold true for baseball more so than other sports, but most other sports fare well on the radio.

Consider the Kansas City Chiefs. Even with the baggage of former NFL quarterback Len Dawson, Kevin Harlan and Bill Grigsby (a graduate of Joplin Junior College, by the way) manage to provide a great broadcast week after week. They have fun, and therefore so does the listening audience. I hold no love for the Chiefs, and I wouldn't even pay attention to their games, except to hear Harlan and his crew.

Radio broadcasters, by necessity I suppose, put more emotion into it. They become as beloved as the teams they call for. Consider those folks a generation or two older than myself who tuned in nightly to hear the friendly tones of Vin Scully, Jack Buck, Harry Caray, or Ernie Harwell. Consider some of today's TV announcers, like Tim McCarver, CBS' remedial baseball guy, who tells us: "Gant steps to the plate." Of course the "plate" isn't really a plate, but a piece of rubber 90 feet from first base.

Thanks Tim, I've got it covered.

I think television is a wonderful invention, and I myself can be found broadcasting a Missouri Southern game or two on MSTV. But TV has robbed the sporting world of some of its romanticism and mystique.

Games start late into the evening to accommodate the television gods, and many youngsters don't get to see the grand-slam in the bottom of the ninth that wins the game or the 90-yard, two-minute drive to set up the winning Hail Mary pass, and that's too bad.

Children may not grow up with the love for the game their parents had, which can only hurt the sport in the future.

Chad Hayworth

Ask The CoachJon Lantz
Head Football Coach

Did we really play that sloppy last week against Missouri Western or were the officials trying to steal the show? D.B.

"WE PLAYED THAT SLOPPY, PERIOD."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Jeffrey Slatton, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax to 625-9742.

TENNIS

Mizzou doubles tourney proves learning experience

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri Southern's head tennis coach, Georgina Bodine, said the weekend competition at the University of Missouri doubles tournament was a good learning experience for the team.

"It was a good experience for us," she said. "We learned a lot about our doubles teams."

Southern's No. 1 team of Emily Blackwell and Jill Fisher went 0-3 in the tournament, but Bodine was not discouraged by

their record.

"We saw some good things from Emily Blackwell and Jill Fisher at No. 1; they played some good matches and were in a lot of matches."

Fisher said the competition was tough.

"We were aggressive, but just played three really good teams," she said. "We didn't play as good against SBU as we could have."

The two are teamed up for the first time this season, and Fisher said she enjoys playing with Blackwell.

"I think we play good together," she said.

"We won our first two matches easily, but hadn't played the kind of competition that we faced at Mizzou."

Fisher said the two learned a great deal about their game over the weekend.

"Basically our returns need to be a little more consistent," she said.

"That seems to be our biggest problem."

Bodine said the tandem of Ali Potter and Holly Hammett played inconsistently at No. 2.

"Holly and Ali were in a lot of the games, and couldn't put them away," she said.

"That's something we want to work on."

Hammett and Potter went 3-1 in the tournament.

'Quarterback' leads Lady Lions to success

By DAVID BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

The word dedication is often used in jest when describing an athlete, but not in the case of Becky Harrell, junior setter on the volleyball team.

"Harrell is a dedicated volleyball player," said Head Coach Debbie Traywick. "She's been patient and filled her role with no hesitation for the team, and now that it's her time, she's taking full advantage of it."

After waiting two years to be the setter while playing behind Danielle Bishop, who now helps coach the Lady Lions, Harrell has flourished as a leader and has guided the team to a 7-2 conference mark so far.

The setter in volleyball is often referred to as the quarterback of the team because of the leadership role.

"I've always wanted to be a setter because I like being in charge," Harrell said. "As a setter, I am responsible 100 percent for what happens."

The formations and plays that the team will run are secretly called by the setter.

"I use hand signals behind my back so the other team doesn't see them," Harrell said. "The hitters look at how many fingers I'm holding up, and they know where and how high the ball is going to be set."

On defense the setter has the same responsibility as the other players, such as playing the net and digging out balls.

"There's not a lot to do with defense," Harrell said. "But offensively, the good and the bad is my fault."

Her passion for volleyball began the summer before her freshman year at Diamond High School.

"Basketball was my favorite sport in junior high, but volley-

ball achievements. She was named all-conference three years, all-district two years, and all-region as a senior.

"My mom is very supportive," Harrell said. "She made sure what I wanted to do was available, but she never pushed me too hard."

In choosing colleges, she had to make a choice between Southern and Pittsburg State University.

"Southern has a better program than Pittsburg," Harrell said. "And I liked Coach Traywick and the people better, too. Everyone seemed to be more friendly here."

Harrell is a physical education/business education major who would like to coach volleyball after graduation.

"Starting out on the high-school level would be good experience, but if a college job came up it would be nice. I like the aspect of recruiting because I like dealing with people. It would be a challenge."

When Harrell is not playing for the Lady Lions, she attends the nearest volleyball match she can find or goes home to help with Diamond's high school team. In the summer she can usually be found helping out at volleyball and basketball camps around the area.

Southern's next action will take place tomorrow and Saturday at the second MIAA conference round robin at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

The Lady Lions will play matches Friday against Missouri Western, 3 p.m.; Central Missouri St., 7 p.m.; and Saturday against Northwest Missouri State, noon; and Missouri-St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Currently, Southern is in third place in the conference with a 12-7 overall record, 7-2 in the MIAA. CMSU leads the conference with a 10-0 record.



Junior setter Becky Harrell in action at Young Gymnasium earlier this year.

SETTERS: Volleyball's quarterbacks

They are the game's play-callers, its unsung heroes, and the best athletes this sport has to offer.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Be prepared to set every second ball (be second person to touch ball)
- Give hitter a set that allows best opportunity for kill
- Know who to set in different situations
- Keep defense on its toes by "mixing up" sets. A good setter confuses the defense.
- Clearly communicate plays.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD SETTER

BODY POSITION

Shoulders, hips and toes should face ball. Right foot is slightly in front of left, with feet shoulder-width apart. Top priority is to beat ball to setting position, square off and then set ball.

BALL CONTACT

Shoulders, hips and toes should face ball. Right foot is slightly in front of left, with feet shoulder-width apart. Top priority is to beat ball to setting position, square off and then set ball.

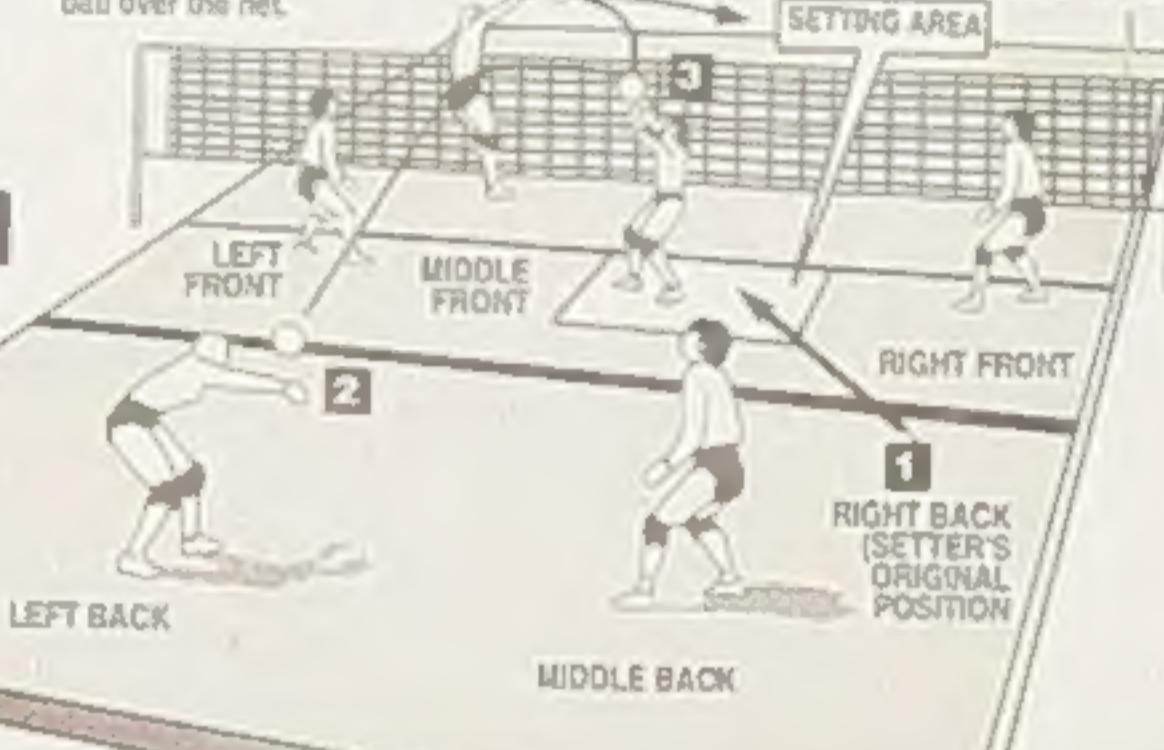
RELEASE

Full-extension release, when arms extend through the ball, is used for high, long or distant sets. Quick release, when hands contact ball at forehead with no extension, is used for shorter, quicker sets.

A SETTER IN ACTION

In this formation, after the serve and transition has been made, the team uses a back row setter with three attackers.

- 1 After ball is served, setter moves from right back position, behind right front player, to net.
- 2 Left back player receives serve, passed to setter.
- 3 Setter has one of three options: Set outside to left front; set to middle front; or back set to right front. In this case, she set to middle front player, who spikes the ball over the net.



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Peg Kupfer; The AVCA Volleyball Handbook, Rules of the Game, VASSI OMER D. and JULIE ENGER KURTIN; JEFFREY SLATTON / The Chart

FOOTBALL

Southern 30, Mo. Western 28 (Saturday)

LIONS 3-7-13 - 7-30
M.W.S.C. 0-7-7-14 - 28

First Quarter

LIONS — Craig Crider 44-yard field goal, 5-30. (3-0)

Second Quarter

LIONS — Rod Smith 11-yard pass from Matt Cook, Crider kick, 9-47. (10-0)

MWSC — Chris Newton 14-yard run, Justin Campbell kick, 7-14. (10-0)

Third Quarter

MWSC — Joe Mauldin 1-yard run, 9:16. (10-14)

LIONS — Smith 45-yard pass from Cook, Crider kick, 7-00. (17-14)

LIONS — Cook 1-yard run, 1:36, kick failed. (23-14)

Fourth Quarter

MWSC — Dene Douglass 22-yard run, 14:31. Campbell kick, 12-21

LIONS — Jared Kavoloski 1-yard run, 12-49. Crider kick, (30-21)

MWSC — Mauldin 12-yard run, 3:26. Campbell kick, 130-28

TEAM STATISTICS

MWSC — 21.1 Yds./Tm. 10.1 Yds./Pl.

LIONS — 21.1 Yds./Tm. 10.1 Yds./Pl.

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